

4-16-1971

The BG News April 16, 1971

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 16, 1971" (1971). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2586.

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Viets launch highlands drive

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops under a U.S. air umbrella launched a drive in the central highlands yesterday against North Vietnamese forces who have been on the attack there for 15 days.

In a push through the jungle-covered mountains, the South Vietnamese were trying to track down and destroy a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars on the southern sector of the highland front.

With several fresh battalions thrown in, the South Vietnamese combat force in the highlands sector rose to 6,000-7,000 men.

THEY WERE backed up by an array

of U.S. fighter-bombers, fast-firing helicopter gunships, and long-range artillery.

Opposing them were elements of four North Vietnamese regiments estimated variously from 6,000-8,000 men, and probably backed up with reserves across the border in Laos and Cambodia.

The fighting sectors stretch from 200 miles north of Saigon to about 300 miles north of capital near the Cambodian and Laotian frontiers.

The new South Vietnamese drive was launched on the southern anchor of the front near Fire Base Lonely, one of the hilltop outposts menaced by North Vietnamese forces. Lonely is 80 miles

south of Fire Base 6, where the enemy launched his offensive.

ONLY SMALL skirmishing was reported as the operation got under way.

Farther north, newly arrived South Vietnamese paratroop reinforcements fought a sharp engagement for an hour near Fire Base 6 against North Vietnamese troops using flame throwers.

Saigon headquarters said North Vietnamese troops also attacked a South Vietnamese infantry position a half mile northwest of Fire Base 6 before dawn Thursday.

Headquarters said two of the attackers were taken prisoner but reported

no other casualties on either side.

A force of two infantry battalions searched the area for the North Vietnamese without making contact, but reported finding bodies of 47 enemy soldiers who had been killed by air strikes and artillery fire.

FROM PLEIKU, operating base of U.S. helicopters supporting Fire Base 6, Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported that six helicopters carried out a supply mission to the base without encountering North Vietnamese fire.

Saigon headquarters said South Vietnamese troops drove off a small

ground probe against the command post of the 22nd Infantry Division at Tan Canh, seven miles northeast of Fire Base 6.

It is headquarters for South Vietnamese operations in the highlands. A communique said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed in the probe and enemy losses were not known.

In eastern Cambodia, enemy forces unleashed one of the heaviest shelling bombardments of the year against South Vietnamese troops operating along Highway 7.

They laid down a barrage of 500 mortar and rocket rounds on the command post of the South Vietnamese 5th

Ranger Task Force three miles northwest of Kanlol Chrum on Highway 7.

THE TOWN is 15 miles west of the Vietnamese border and about 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese headquarters said its forces suffered light casualties in the bombardment.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 42 Americans died in combat last week, down from 38 killed in the week previous. It was the lowest weekly toll since early February.

The command said 318 U.S. servicemen were wounded in the week ended last Saturday at midnight, compared with 347 in the previous week.

U.S. team greeted by Red army

SHANGHAI (AP) - China's army, often described as ready to throw the American aggressor into the sea, gave an enthusiastic welcome Thursday night to the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis team.

Soldiers made up about 80 per cent of the 5,000 spectators who watched an exhibition match between U.S. and Chinese teams. They clapped vigorously when the Americans appeared.

The Americans got a warm welcome when they arrived in China's largest city from Peking and meeting with Premier Chou En-lai, who said he expected more Americans would visit China soon.

THE TEAM PLAYED its second goodwill match in the drafty Shanghai Chiang Wan Gym.

The blue-uniformed, red-star-soldiers of the army are ping-pong enthusiasts. They outdid the 18,000 spectators of the first match in Peking both in applause and gusto. The soldiers responded with laughter, murmurs and shouts to the antics of three American old-timers who kicked off the match with games against older Chinese players.

The U.S. players were Tom Beggan, of Merrick, N.Y., Dick Miles, of New York City and George Buben, of Detroit. They hammed it up part of the time. All are in their 40s.

Of the three only Miles won, 23-21, but win or lose it didn't seem to matter. The crowd was prepared to smile or laugh to make the Americans feel wanted.



Newsphoto by Dave Elbrecht

Play ball

It's a long fly to deep left...it's off the drainpipe...here's the throw into third from the warning track. Well, not really, friends, but these two "ball players" seemed to be acting out the role yesterday behind Moseley Hall.

Elsass hopes for student rapport

New dean states views, plans

By Dennis Seeds

Dr. David G. Elsass, recently appointed Dean of the College of Education, considers education as his constituents.

"Communication is critical," Dr. Elsass noted, "I need to be aware of the students' needs, and to reflect them."

He represents other publics, he added, such as the faculty, the University, and, since Bowling Green is state-assisted, the general public.

DR. ELSASS HOPES to teach at least one course a year in addition to his duties as dean so he can stay in touch with the students, to be empathetic, he stated.

"The big challenge is what is the consensus," Dr. Elsass noted. "What are the needs of the student body, and also

the individual."

"I think Bowling Green's College of Education has given good performance over the years, but we can't rest on it," he said.

Regarding the tight job market, he said there are jobs for the well-prepared and those students are not having difficulty finding them. Many can't be as selective as they were in the past, he admitted, so emphasis on the secondary field, or minor area, should then take over.

The student is being prepared for a career in education, he continued, making him more flexible than a student trained for a straight teaching job.

DR. ELSASS BELIEVES that this is one of the changes occurring in the roles of

teachers. The teachers are being taken out of the classrooms, and are becoming more active in the areas of health, ecology, and other chores at their school.

"I want to take a clinical approach to student teaching, composed of more field experience," he said. Most apt to come first is an internship program, instituted after the student's four years of college study.

Under such a plan the first year of teaching would be under supervision, he explained. The teacher would be like a hospital intern - working without full responsibility.

"I believe every individual should direct his career preparation," stated Dr. Elsass. "Many students are haunted by their freshman year, a year of adjustment, and have a low point average

plaguing them.

"I feel we should institute a more flexible grading system during one's freshman year. Student teachers are graded on an S-U basis and this has no bearing on the student's performance."

A NUMBER OF evaluative studies are planned concerning the college as well as its students. "We just can't sit still," Dr. Elsass added. If everything stays status quo then the challenges will become problems, he explained.

As a third term Bowling Green city councilman, the educator feels education is an integral part of the political scene, as well as many other scenes. Education is an unlimited way to correct social and political problems, he explained, while legislation is limited in what it can achieve.

Teachers are the agents through which we will eventually find cures for social and political problems, he said.

A MAJOR PROBLEM in education is that the public expects more from schools and other such institutions, but feels it need not support them to the fullest, said Dr. Elsass.

"My basic philosophy is that I'm for change, and feel that change can be effected through the system. My faith in students has been reinforced by last spring's events," he said.

Dr. Elsass is in favor of the computer registration to be instituted next fall, but says facetiously that the first problem facing the College of Education in the immediate future is to repair the Education Bldg. elevators.

Toalston wins; Kruse elected in student vote

Art Toalston took the student body presidency in a landslide vote and Mark Kruse was elected student representative to the Board of Trustees in Wednesday and Thursday's student body elections.

Toalston, running on an "abolish council" platform, collected 858 votes; more than his three opponents combined.

Robert (Rocky) Gonet, the Birthday Party candidate, followed Toalston in the totals, with 388 votes. Dennis Kelly pulled 212, and Michael A. Nicolino managed 188.

The voting for student representative to the Board of Trustees was somewhat closer, with Kruse tallying 794 ballots and his closest foe, John Dunipace, collecting 581.

EVELYN SWORDS, the Firelands branch candidate for the post, finished last with 473 tallies in her favor.

Elected to the vice presidencies of cultural affairs and rules and regulations in an uncontested election were Stephen Hoffman and Mike Sprague, respectively. Hoffman collected 981 of 1,517 votes, and Sprague took 1,027 votes out of 1,520.

THE REST of the ballots in the vice presidency elections were cast for a variety of write-in candidates, none of which were counted last night, because of computer tabulation limitations.

Out-going student body president

Roger Coate said it was his understanding that the write-in votes will "eventually" be tallied. The student body constitution makes no provision for write-in candidates, however, raising legality questions over their being installed in office.

In the opinion poll students voted to retain all four branches of student body government. The poll was repeated in this week's election because of ambiguity in the question which appeared in last week's primary.

COATE WAS SEVERELY critical of the student body for a "gross" contradiction in their voting. He said it was "so stupid" of the students to vote in favor of retaining Student Council, while at the same time putting Toalston, who campaigned to abolish council, in the presidency.

Coate said Toalston was his choice for president, and felt he would do a good job in his new position because of his experience in student government.

Toalston, Hoffman and Sprague, as well as the eight newly elected Student Council members will be installed in office in the next few days, Coate said.

On the new Student Council will be Linda Macklin, Bob Engelson, Randy L. Miller, Mike Curtis, Richard Desilva, Randy Edwards, Greg Jackson and Jay M. Gregg.

Elected to UAO directors-at-large were Becky Shultz and Pat Shipman.



Dean Elsass

Newsphoto by Dave Elbrecht

Eco-tip-of-the-day

Don't bag it

If you only buy one or two items at a store, ask the cashier NOT to put them in a paper sack. Carry them loose instead.

Paper sacks are used primarily for convenience purposes. They are needed if you buy a large number of items, but if you only purchase a loaf of bread or tube of toothpaste, you can get along without them quite well.

Aside from adding to the air pollution problem when they are burned, the use of paper products aids in shrinking the world's forest reserves.

Benjamin Marvin



EDITORIALS

opinion

week of weeks

Starting tomorrow at 11 a.m., the week of weeks will begin to compete with the nice weather and spring frolics that seem to occupy the majority of students this quarter. The News recommends that students actively participate in the events scheduled during this April 18-25 week that are designed to give you a better look at ecology, international students and the journalism profession. A highlighting event in the ecology schedule is the mile-and-a-half-long march through downtown on Saturday. Another Channel 70 pollution program and ecological experts are also scheduled for the week. Find out what you can do to help alleviate America's greatest problem. The International Week's theme of 'Love Makes the World Go Round' will include speakers, a talent show and an international dinner. Become aware of the problems international students face on campus. The Journalism School will be sponsoring noted journalists from all over the country, panel discussions and a presentation on the media coverage of last May's Kent incidents. Meet the people who decide what you will read and hear in news coverage. A great deal will be happening next week--take advantage of it.

career considerations

Barbara Zientek
Guest Columnist

As a member of the June graduating class I would like to present a challenge to those graduating with me in addition to those who will receive their degrees at a later date. In your job-hunting and interviewing which many of you are pursuing earnestly, consider the relationship of your career aspirations with other aspects besides income benefits, social advantages and geographic location. My point is that I would like you to view the wider scope of the job you choose over the isolated aspects which do not include the social issues with which your company, firm, agency, or school may be involved. THE ISSUES I am personally referring to because of my values are pollution factors, employment discrimination, community action and development of the residential and recreational areas near the location of the company site, war contracts with the government, unjust labor practices, violation of public values for corporate

profits and interests, deception of the persons supposedly served. I am pointing out that if you choose to be a silent member of a work force of an employer who engages in practices which violate your specific values you are as responsible as the decision makers who violate these values because you have chosen to remain silent. I ask each of you to view your future employers with regards to such issues rather than just seeing income as so essential and not see your values as something worth some concern when you are off your job. TO THOSE YOUNG men who are delighted that they were fortunate to avoid military service due to a high lottery number or for medical reasons, are you attempting to do anything about the system you are so glad you avoided? Are you simply viewing the circumstances as fortunate on your part and ignoring the issue you dreaded also? Do you see your relationship in any way connected with those who were drafted or those who had no chance to attend college and were enslaved in the system or do you view it as the other guy's problem? How many of you have volunteered your services to your country the military-way?

To my fellow-females, are you viewing the situation as the man's problem or do you see it as something which is also our responsibility and our concern? I see it as dealing with human lives regardless of sex and practices of injustice are a violation of humanity not specifically a violation of the men in our American society. TO THOSE WHO have chosen a career through the ROTC program or those who will allow the government to draft you, have you given an honest account for your choice to act in this system as a part of the military? Have you justified why you think you are material worth training? Have you justified why you think the government should train you to kill? The individual who files a CO statement is compelled by the system to give an account for his beliefs, can you justify your choice as he must? Have you confronted yourself with the background and beliefs which have led you to be trained to kill as a "soldier"? I see your

choice as equally worth explaining as the person who in conscience cannot take a human life. I realize that each of you grant yourself so-called freedom to choose the life style compatible to your given values and I respect your choice but I hope it was a "choice" you have made. I hope your view of your career is more than "I'm just one person and I just type, or teach, or manage, or direct, or fly a plane, or order materials, or answer the

telephone, etc." I am certain that many people felt that way in Nazi Germany and as a result over 6 million Jews were exterminated. Remember, by remaining silent you are perpetuating irresponsibility and the silence is interpreted by the power-people as compliance, acceptance and conformity. Perhaps the degradation in this country and the many social problems are a product of many people seeing silence as golden!

our man hoppe
agnew is back
on 'beat the press'



By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

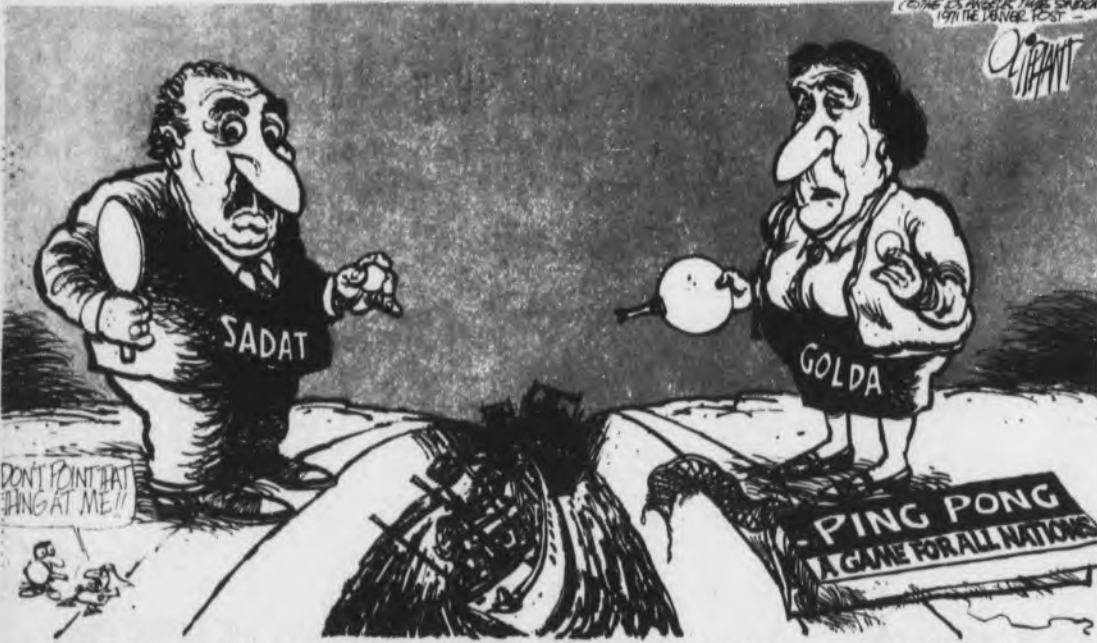
Vice President Agnew is sore at the press. Again. What rekindled Mr. Agnew's wrath was a New York Times' headline saying a Gallup Poll showed 12 per cent of the American citizenry would rather live in another country. Obviously, said Mr. Agnew, this means that 88 per cent of us prefer living in America. And why, he wanted to know, couldn't these nattering nabobs of negativism headline that exciting news instead? Quite right. The trouble here is that Mr. Agnew simply reads the wrong newspapers. He should cancel his subscription to the Times and take instead the Euphoria (Kansas) Gazette. It was the only paper in the country, as far as is known, which ran banner headlines that day saying, "MOST AMERICANS WON'T FLEE AMERICA." THE EUPHORIA GAZETTE is edited by that sage newsman, Bill Clark. Its motto is: "All the news that's good, we print." And its positive outlook would warm the cockles of Mr. Agnew's

positive heart. For example, every time unemployment climbs another notch, Editor Clark headlines the story: "Administration Policies Bring More Leisure Time to Millions of Americans." In the story, Mr. Clark carefully divides the total number of hours worked by the number of workers, employed and unemployed. Then he triumphantly points out the average American works only 34.2 hours per week - "one of the lowest figures in the world." And furthermore, he says, it's getting lower every year lately. On inflation, Mr. Clark usually begins his articles: "The Administration today released figures indicating that workers are now enjoying the highest wages in history while happy manufacturers are getting twice the prices for their goods as they did ten years ago."

THE EUPHORIA GAZETTE is perhaps at its best in its coverage of Southeast Asia. At the end of the Laos incursion, its front-page account read: "Allied forces launched a massive, lightning thrust back into South Vietnam today. The rapidity of the maneuver caught the enemy by surprise."

But Mr. Agnew would also enjoy the human interest stories. Typical is this picture caption: "Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Glad (above) wave farewell to their friends as they prepare to depart on a round-the-world cruise. The Glads financed the trip from insurance funds on their house, which was swept away by a tornado last month. 'It was a real bonanza,' said the beaming Mrs. Glad. Not shown is her great aunt, Matilda Glad, who is still missing."

OTHER FEATURES in the Gazette include an obituary page which simply lists the names of all Euphoria residents still alive; complete coverage of every traffic accident that results in neither property damage nor personal injury; and a daily weather forecast of "Fair and Mild" - no matter what. But Mr. Agnew would undoubtedly be most pleased by the Gazette's editorial tribute to him on the day he attacked the press. Again. "For 24 of the last 48 hours," it began, "Mr. Agnew has scrupulously avoided attacking the press. His restraint in not attacking the press for an entire day shows he realizes that the cornerstone of our democracy is a free and unfettered press, unthreatened by the second highest elected official in the land. "We look forward confidently to more days like that in the very near future."



'I DON'T KNOW--BUT I THINK SOMEBODY IS TRYING TO TELL US SOMETHING!'

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.



"ISN'T IT AMAZING HOW RACIAL TENSION DISSIPATES WHILE WE'RE ZAPPING GOOKS?"



Mock war

Office workers look on as members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War stage a mock search and destroy mission at Boston City Hall plaza Wednesday morning.

Towers to ease over-crowding

Six-girl rooms nearing end

By Kathy Frazee
Issue Editor

The 24-hour-a-day pajama parties in Founders' six-man rooms will finally grind to a halt next fall when Offenbauer East and West are completed. University administrators have promised that the new tower dormitories, which can house up to 850 students, will eliminate the need to cram six girls into rooms originally designed to accommodate four.

Women have been complaining for years that it was inconsiderate, inconvenient and downright ridiculous to expect six girls to live together peacefully in one room for nine long months.

EVEN PARENTS, convinced that their daughters would never be able to study with five roommates screaming and shouting at each other from morning till night, have objected to freshman housing policies.

Yet in spite of the noise, inadequate facilities and general lack of privacy, some students at least will be sorry to see the elimination of six-man rooms.

Kay Selah, Karin Kolodze, Aggie Gorup, Gail Sanfilippo, Sharon Buscher and Sheril Thuma, all freshmen, share the only six-man room left on the fourth floor of Harmon Hall.

Although they were given the opportunity earlier in the year to move to other less crowded rooms, they have managed to stick it out through all the arguments, term papers, exams and major crises that afflict a student during his freshman year.

"We were lucky because we were compatible," Karin explained. "We had to work at it, though," Aggie added. "It didn't come easy."

ROOM CONFERENCES in which all six girls got together and "let down their hair" helped solve some of the problems.

Although some people find it hard to believe that six people can share one telephone without any major difficulties, the girls insisted they'd had no problems in that area.

"That's just one of the things you learn to work out," Gail said. "It's just like deciding who gets what dresser drawer or book shelf."

Six girls have to share two closets, two dressers, two end tables, two waste baskets, four desks and three mirrors. But those are apparently the easiest things to divide.

Open houses are another story.

"Did you ever try to divide an open house six ways?"

Sharon asked.

WITH SIX GIRLS the room never seems to be clean. It's always too crowded, and they can never really study there, they said.

The girls admitted that it is difficult for students from smaller families to adjust to living with five complete strangers.

"You have to suppress yourself, bend to the wills of five different people," Sharon explained. "You really can't be yourself."

However, five spirited roommates can do a lot to cheer up a student when she's down.

"When you walk in and find all your roommates monkeying around, you naturally forget all your troubles and start monkeying around, too," Aggie said.

The girls agreed that six-man rooms were advantageous for freshmen. With five roommates to choose from, a girl's bound to find someone she likes.

"In a two-man room, if you get stuck with someone you don't like, you're in trouble," Kay said.

FOR FRESHMEN, new to the campus and uncertain about what to expect, having so many roommates going through the same experiences can help a person get through those first hectic weeks, they said.

"You realize you're not the worst person around," Sharon explained. And there are even more advantages, they said.

If someone runs out of toothpaste or hairpins, there's always a roommate with some

extra supplies hidden away. If one girl has a problem, there's always someone around to help her out.

IF ONE PERSON gets in an argument, there's usually someone else on her side.

And if someone doesn't have a thing to do on Saturday night, there's usually a roommate hanging around to keep her company.

"You get to know so many people this way," Kay explained. "I know all my roommates' friends and they know all of mine."

Although they still disagree once in a while on when to turn off the lights or open a window, all six admitted that they've learned a lot from their year together.

"But," Gail admitted, "I really wouldn't want to do it for all four years."

Court martial juror ok'd despite views

FT. MCPHERSON (AP) - A potential juror in the court martial of Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc said yesterday there could be circumstances that would warrant beating of a war prisoner to get information that might save the lives of his troops.

Kotouc, 37, Humboldt, Neb., is charged with maiming and assaulting a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation after the My Lai assault in 1968.

Lt. Col. Henry L. Phillips, 38, of Sanford, Fla., was one of two potential jurors examined by lawyers for Kotouc and the Army. At least five jurors must be seated before the trial can begin.

MAJ. WILLIAM Eckhardt, the prosecutor, asked Phillips if he could conceive of any circumstances in which a prisoner of war could be mistreated.

"If a situation occurred and I needed intelligence and it meant me losing some people," said Phillips, "I'd have to weigh that."

Eckhardt was asked whether certain circumstances would warrant the "beating, hitting, slapping of a prisoner?"

"Yes," replied Phillips, who served a Vietnam tour as an armored advisor.

ECKHARDT MADE an unsuccessful challenge to

Phillips' impartiality. It was denied by the military judge.

Selection of a jury began Wednesday and Phillips was the fifth to be questioned from a panel of nine prospective jurors from Ft. Gordon, Ga. Only one juror has been rejected outright.

An attorney for Kotouc said earlier that South Vietnamese National Police summarily executed the suspect Kotouc is accused of maiming, along with two others.

"As we understand it, they were put on their knees and shot in the back of the head," said Capt. James W. Lane, one of two Army lawyers for Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb.

Kotouc was not present, he said.

LANE TOLD a newsman Wednesday after a pre-trial hearing for Kotouc that the names of the suspects appeared on a "blacklist" of Viet Cong terrorists compiled by the South Vietnamese police. The police, he said, brought the suspects to Kotouc for questioning.

Senior Challenge opens drive; pledge goal set at \$35,000

The University's Senior Challenge got underway Wednesday evening with a kickoff banquet for campaign leaders.

Members of the Challenge committee hope to collect \$35,000 in pledges from members of the senior class to be used for a variety of projects, including ecological improvements, a housing study, and a performing arts center fund.

Half of the monies collected will be invested by the Bowling Green Foundation, with accumulated dividends presented to the University in 1991.

AT WEDNESDAY'S DINNER President Hollis A. Moore Jr. called the project an assurance that the University will be able to provide more than just the necessities of a college education to its students.

"We want to make Bowling

Douglas appears safe from removal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas appears safe, for the time being, from further congressional efforts to impeach him.

Although the campaign has been renewed, it has not generated the interest and support it did last year when a special House committee investigated and concluded there were no grounds for impeachment.

That judgment apparently

is going to be accepted by the House unless some unforeseen development occurs.

AS A MEASURE of the declining interest in unseating the 72-year-old jurist, only 54 members have joined this year in urging creation of a select committee to conduct extensive public hearings on Douglas' conduct, as against 116 in the last Congress.

The most notable absentee on the current list of members calling for full-scale hearings is House Republican Leader, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who provided the leadership for last year's effort.

FORD HAS NOT changed his mind that Douglas should be impeached, but sees little use in cranking up the campaign again when the outcome is likely to be the same.

Members who still harbor a desire to see Douglas impeached are watching closely the Justice Department's far-ranging investigation of organized crime to see if Douglas can be linked to the underworld through his association with Albert Parvin.

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - Lawyers for Col. Oran K. Henderson said yesterday they would seek to question Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland in preparing their defense of My Lai coverup charges.

The attorneys made the statement after the military judge, Col. Peter Wondolowski, denied them use of criminal investigation reports on the case.

Wondolowski agreed to set up interviews with certain Defense Department officials but did not specify who they would be.

MILITARY DEFENSE counsel Lt. Col. Frank J. Dorsey said the interviews would be helpful because he has met with stiff resistance in the past when he attempted to gain information from Pentagon sources.

In denying the defense motion that it be permitted

access to certain documents, Wondolowski said the request was "too broad and unreasonable."

The Defense had asked to inspect the Peers report, the investigation into alleged coverup of the massacre at My Lai. The study was led by Lt. Gen. William Peers.

Dorsey has charged that Henderson was "inadequately warned" that he was considered a suspect. He said two of the three charges against his client could be dropped if his testimony before the Peers panel was suppressed as evidence.

THOSE CHARGES are false swearing and giving a false official statement during the Peers inquiry.

Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor, who heads the prosecution,

called the effort to get the charges dropped "a fishing expedition."

Henderson, a 50-year-old veteran of three wars, commanded the 11th Brigade during the 1968 assault on My Lai, where Lt. William J. Calley Jr. was convicted of killing 22 civilians.

Cheryl
Happy Anniversary
I Love you Rick

Treasurer Moyer quits to join Medical College

Paul E. Moyer, assistant vice president for governmental affairs and University treasurer, resigned his post last week. He is expected to be appointed to an administrative position at the Toledo Medical College of Ohio.

A spokesman for the Medical College said their board of trustees is expected to make the appointment at their May 3 meeting.

Moyer left the University last Friday and went on vacation. He had notified President Hollis A. Moore of his intention to resign early in March.

THE ADMINISTRATOR

had been at BGSU since 1964, when he was appointed assistant treasurer. He was named treasurer the following year and received the added responsibilities of his assistant vice presidency in July, 1970.

A 1949 graduate of BGSU Moyer served four years as state examiner in the auditor's office before coming here.

President Moore said Moyer's position will not be officially filled until the new University vice president of operations is appointed. That appointment will be made in the indefinite future as part of Dr. Moore's administrative reorganization plan.

ODK to hear Brown

Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown will be the keynote speaker of Omicron Delta Kappa's Province 4 convention, which will be held in Bowling Green tomorrow.

Seventeen schools from the province, which includes Ohio and West Virginia, will attend the parley, according to Greg Thatch, president of the leadership honorary's local circle and student deputy of the province.

THE CONVENTION will discuss the role of students in society at large and the contributions they can make to the betterment of it.

Speakers at an afternoon session in the Student Services Bldg. Forum will include Dr. Maurice Clay, University of Kentucky, national vice

president of the organization; Dr. Edward H. Ward, Bowling Green, national administrative secretary; and Dr. James Bond, vice president of student affairs at BGSU.

Attorney General Brown will address the banquet meeting at the Holiday Inn tomorrow evening.

NEEDED Volunteers To Take
"Ban the Can" Petitions
To Local Supermarkets-
MEET IN UNION
10 A.M. Sat. April 17th

YAMAHA '71--
IT'S A BETTER MACHINE

Better Machines Are Coming To Bowling Green
At Northwest Yamaha - Open Soon

Support a good cause!

Treat your hungry friend to a PAGLIAI'S 'SUB' for dinner.

Phone 352-7571

Correction

The WBGU-TV taping of a conversation in the library featuring five artists from several universities took place yesterday.

The News announced incorrectly in Thursday's edition that the program was scheduled for this afternoon.

Can't Get It Up?
Maybe you need a
LIQUID LOVE
WATERBED

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See Dick or Randy 835 Third Street
for further information or call 353-7464

Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.

NEW SPRING CONTEST! A FREE round-trip flight to COPENHAGEN via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES is the prize in our big drawing to be held May 15, 1971, and open to all regularly enrolled collegians. Send in your name BY APRIL 30, to: College Contest, The Van Heusen Company, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law.

That tricky chick is after your new Van Heusen Body Shirt! It's the shirt with perfect body fit, long pointed collar, two-button cuffs and the newest, smartest patterns. Keep your Body Shirt on, man, and keep the Body Shirt Snatcher off your back!

VAN HEUSEN 417 Body Shirt

Parties seek youth support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both the Republican and Democratic parties are already at work on devising a strategy to win support of the 11 million 18-to-20-year-olds eligible to vote in next year's presidential election.

At this early stage party leaders' thinking reflects the political arithmetic of public opinion polls that indicate most college students favor neither party, but among those who do the Democrats are preferred by almost 2 to 1.

Thus, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien talks in terms of registration drives, while his Republican counterpart, Sen. Robert J. Dole emphasizes the need to sell young people on the GOP.

"It's almost a nuts-and-bolts thing," said O'Brien in

an interview. "We're going to do everything we can to register young people in goodly numbers and our hope is that they'll side with us."

"You've got to go after them," Dole told an interviewer. "We recognize that it can be a gold mine or a dry hole, in the oil industry

vernacular. We won't get them all, nor will the Democrats, but we can't afford to lose our share."

They could have, assuming that either party can get them to the polls. Experience in the four states that already permit 18-year-olds to vote is not encouraging.

Census Bureau figures show, for example, that 55 per cent of the voters in the four states—Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii—went to the polls in the 1970 off-year election, but only 26 per cent of those between 18 and 20 voted.

Analysis forms ready for use

Senior analysis forms for students enrolled in the College of Business Administration are now available in 112 Hayes Hall.

The purpose of the forms is to insure B.A. majors have fulfilled graduation requirements by the end of their senior year.

After completing the "Analysis of Course Credit" form in the Office of College of Business Administration, seniors meet with an advisor who checks the completed form with them.

The forms are then approved by Mrs. Marie Hodge, assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

Although the completion of these forms is not required, it is highly recommended for all seniors.

PUZZLE

By Gladys E. Stone

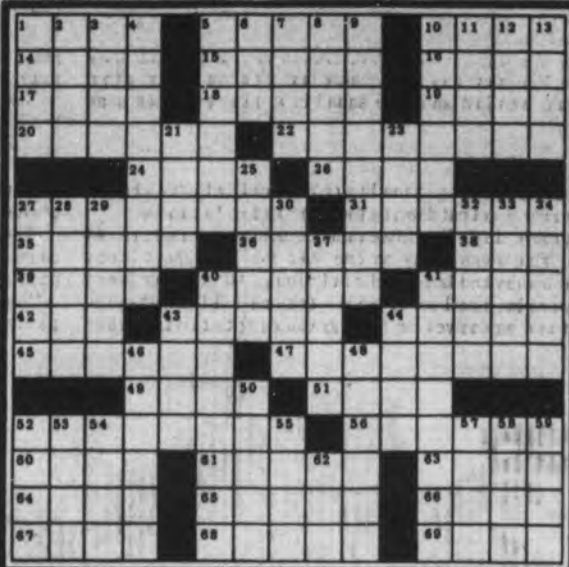
ACROSS

1 Baby salmon.
3 Keen.
10 Commune in Italy.
14 Russian mountain range.
15 Hue.
16 Fragrance.
17 Disembark.
18 Hurl.
19 Drape fruit.
20 Whole.
22 Colonists.
24 Arrived.
26 Portico.
27 Memorial stone.
31 Raid.
35 Iridescent gems.
36 Cuts into cubes.
38 Recline.
39 Man's nickname.
40 Voice range.
41 Wait.
42 Time period.
43 Command.
44 Rescued.
45 Salty.
47 Immaculate.
49 Tidy.
51 Stalk.
52 Regulated.
56 Contorts.
60 Fibber.
61 Foolish.
63 Ireland.
64 Great Lake.
65 Fragrant compound.

DOWN

1 Lacking color.
2 Man's name.
3 Rave.
4 Deride.
5 Plot.
6 Garden tool.
7 Cry of despair.
8 Wanders.
9 More attractive.
10 Tulip tree.
11 Inactive.
12 Acid.
13 Weapons.
21 Male sheep.
23 Heavy weights.
25 Terminated.

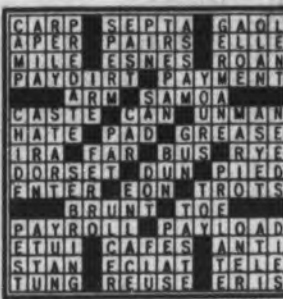
27 Sulks.
28 Musical drama.
29 Of birth.
30 Proms.
32 Oily fruit.
33 Military assistants.
34 Legal documents.
37 Military division.
40 Pacts.
41 Moat.
43 Soothing.
44 Simmer.
46 Habitats.
48 Aquatic mammals.
50 Taut.
52 Toward shelter.
53 Extreme.
54 Prison.
55 Statistics.
57 Farm building.
58 Jog.
59 Stitches.
62 Meshed fabric.



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4/16/71

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Nathan W. Harris

GHOD GIRL'GUN GIRLGOON

RULD HOLD.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Past star traps part at spa.

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 16, 1971

"Rashomon" a play by Fay and Michael Kanin. Donald F. Kargus (Director) and Gerald J. Janesick (Designer). Masters candidates in speech are blending American realism and classic Japanese Kabuki styles. Admission 25 cents university students; 50 cents high school students; \$1.50 adults. Joe E. Brown Theatre University Hall at 8:00 pm

UAO presents Mary Smith, professional coffee house this Friday & Saturday 8:30-11:00 in Cardinal Room. FREE

Saturday, April 17, 1971

Ban the Can will meet in the Nest of the University Union at 10:00 am. Volunteers needed to take petitions to local supermarkets from 10 am to about 4 pm. Anyone interested is welcome to help

Turtle Race for Cystic Fibrosis. Entrants encouraged from all organizations and Housing Units. Dance at 8:30 with Captain Strange—All proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis. 2" turtles only—Bring your own. Men's Gym at 7:00 pm Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

UAO presents Mary Smith, professional coffee house this Friday & Saturday 8:30-11:00 in Cardinal Room FREE

"Rashomon" a play by Fay and Michael Kanin. Masters candidates in speech are blending American realism and classic Japanese Kabuki styles. Admission 25 cents university students; 50 cents high school students; \$1.50 adults. Joe E. Brown Theatre University Hall at 8:00 pm

Sunday, April 18, 1971

Society for Creative Anachronism Incorporated will meet in 403 Moseley from 1-5 pm Sword practice.

Fin-N-Falson Scuba Class will meet in 314 U.H. at 3:00 pm

University Karate Club will meet in the Dogwood Suite of the Union from 7-9 pm

Sailing Club will meet in the Wayne Room of the Union at 7:30 pm

"Rashomon" Masters candidates in speech are blending American realism and classic Japanese Kabuki styles. Admission 25 cents university students; 50 cents high school students; \$1.50 adults. Joe E. Brown Theatre University Hall at 8:00 pm

Bowling Green String Quartet 8:15 pm—Recital Hall, School of Music

Monday

Supreme Cultural Bonanza! Middle Class Youth presents "Bizarre (secrets of Sex)" and "Fiend without a Face" show at 8:00 p.m. admission \$1.00. 105 Hanna.

RIDES

Need Ride to/from Dayton Friday a.m., Monday pm Share & Call Anne 3-7528

King-size elec. Blanket w-spread & sheets, air cond. TV bk. shll., dishes, etc. 353-5334 after 10 pm Rider to Calif wanted June.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Will do Housework—Call Pat at 354-3343 — Have Car

Tired of Dirt and Filth? Need a Maid? Call 354-6943

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large brown & black tiger cat, gold collar, Rabie license LARGE REWARD 352-0574

LOST: lightweight yellow jacket (McGregor) Call Dale 3-3171 REWARD

PERSONALS

LISA—Have a Happy, High 21st! KD Love and Mine—Little" Deb

SEER SPECIAL—Every Fri. night at Ye Old Pina Pub Pitcher of Beer—\$1.50 or with any pizza purchased Pitchers are only \$1.75.

Special gift for Mother on her day. Vatan's, 109 N. Main. Mother's Day collector plates, rose candles, hummels, etc. VATAN's

All Campus Dance "Captain Strange" Saturday, Men's Gym 8:30

Congrats Sherry on your lavaliering. L & L The ADPI's

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha congratulate Roy & Judy on their engagement.

Big Nancy: Thank for helping me see the glow of the crescent moon! You're fantastic! Love Little Jo

Skin problems? New product now offered on open market after 15 years of clinical testing. If interested Call 352-6641

Go to Europe this Summer. Leave anytime you want to: Comeback anytime you want to. Cheap Call: 354-5782 ask for Steve Phillips

ADPI's invite anyone interested to come and help us welcome our new pledges. Saturday afternoon 11-1:30

Hand carved wedding bands, 18 k. gold, design your own or we will help you. VATAN's 109 N. Main

Sign up Now for all Student Body Boards and Committees... And see what its like to be Active (Sign up in 408 Student Activities)

Mr. Mushroom sez: Free surprise package with every purchase. Purple Mushroom. 904 E. Wooster. Next to T.O.'s

Waterbedding. Great new sport. Anyone can play step in between 10 and 6 and practice your moves. Liquid Love Waterbed Co. 820 Third St. 353-7664

Want help? Call 3-2801 Counseling Center, 330 Student Services.

Keep Hope Alive! Phi Mu Hope Marathon Friday April 23 Carnation Room—Union 6 pm-12 am

Crash with comfort, pass out with pleasure. Liquid Love Waterbed Co. 820 Third St. 353-7664

Twenty-Five says: Go Netman!

Froggie: Happy 17th—2nd down 26 months to go! Love Herman

Deb and Hal: Congratulations on your Alpha Sig lavaliering your friend, Crystal!

Fag: You'll probably make it to Alaska too. Congrats on your engagement to Mike Love, Jim

FOR SALE OR RENT

Wanted: 4 Chrome-4 Bolt 14"

372-5077 Keith

Honda Copper, Best offer. See Jim, Sigma Nu

Used Girl's Schwinn 5 spd Bike \$50 Call 353-3971

1966 Ply. Fury III; 5200 miles: MUST SELL; Make Offer 353-0494

'67 Corvette, low miles Must see to appreciate. Call after 4:00 353-0915

For Sale 100 per cent Human Hair Wig, Light Brown Call 354-7391 after 5:00 pm

1970 750 Honda low mileage excellent condition 353-3414 evenings 352-2511 days

'64 Rambler American ht. auto, exc. tires, good cond. 353-4711

1968 Honda 350 scrambler call 357-3752 after 6 pm

1968 Triumph Spitfire MK3 Roadster, radio 352-7345

For Sale '68 BSA 650 cc Great Condition, Extras 372-4041

For Sale: Honda 50, Runs but needs minor repairs. \$40 Helmet w-bubble \$10 353-5900 after 3:00

Honda 150 cc Good Condition Call 352-0078

House for sale 2 bedrooms near downtown and University Under \$15,000 call 352-4250 after 6:00 pm

Three bedrm. Ranch for sale by owner. Connaut Ave. 352-0434

Lovable Married Couple seeks apartment or home for summer and Next year. Call 352-7280 after 9 pm any night

New 3 bedroom house for rent fall qtr. students 353-3902

Fantastic Offer: June Free! Valentine apt. for 4, \$120 each for summer quarter. 353-7736

Girls-Sublet for summer 2-bedroom house 1/2 block from campus \$65-mo per person all utilities paid. Call 372-4318

Apartment to be subleased for the summer 2-ban Thurston Manor right across the street from McDonald West 352-6123

Wanted: one girl's and one boy's used bicycles. Call Wendy at 372-5327 or Mike at 353-0818

AVAILABLE June RENT FREE New 4 man furnished apt. Air Conditioned 354-0313

2 M needed for summer at Valentine apt. \$130 for summer C a 1-1 352-0080

Male roommate needed. 2 man apt. s.c. 353-5334

Needed 2 F. roommates for next year. 372-4675

Summer Sublet 2 bedroom \$145 mo. Call 353-4295

Wanted! one bedroom apt now call Don at 353-7965

Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom apt available for lease from June 15, 1971 to August 31, 1971 furnished carpeted gas heat and air conditioning \$160 per month all utilities paid except electricity Phone. 353-7381

Large 3 bedroom furnished house, near campus for 6 male students, Fall or summer. \$65.00 per student, all utilities included. Phone 352-7365

Needed one female roommate for Fall, 1971 Call Linda 2-3629

Apt. avail. June 12, 3 fem air cond. furn. Valentine, pos. pool & rec center 352-7948

21. rm. needed for sum and or fall \$40 mo ph. 2-3937

Furn. house and Furn. apartment for summer or fall 353-0681

Brand new furnished apts for summer rental only Near campus, \$140.00 per month plus electric. Phone 352-7365

2-3 girls apt. summer air cond. reduce rates 352-9307

Special summer rates, furnished air cond. 353-4032

Apt. available summer qtr. 2 man furnished 353-5855

House for summer 3 F. \$80 month Call 353-7779

Men rooms single & double now, June and September 353-8241

1 F. roommate needed starting June 1st Call 354-3243

Apartments available for summer rentals only. Very near campus. Phone 352-7385

Room for 3 Christian Girls 1 mile from campus 352-6689

1-3-3-4 persona to sublet Valentine Apt. for summer call 352-7948

GREENVIEW APTS now renting for SUMMER & FALL one & two b. room. Pool, Laundry rec room. Special Summer Rates Inquire at Office 214 Napoleon rd. 3pm-6pm Mon-Sat

APTS FOR RENT CALL 353-3278 or 354-7731

Need immediately 3rd person female, overall, preferably grad. student, to share furnished, air conditioned, 3 bedroom apt. at Stadium View \$70-mo. Call 352-0407 between 5 and 7

Liquid Love Waterbed Co now brings you quality waterbeds at Realistic Prices. 835 Third St. 353-7464 between 10-6

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you can eat
\$1.19

Weekly Specials at Howard Johnson's All you Can Eat

Monday -- Chicken dinner \$1.69
Tuesday -- Spaghetti \$1.39
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1630 E. Wooster

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APRIL 19-28

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BEST PICTURE - ACTOR - ACTRESS
"LOVE STORY"
RYAN O'NEAL - ALI MacGRAW

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CINEMA 2

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
OSCAR NOMINEE - CHIEF DAN GEORGE

CINEMA 3

THE YEAR'S 2 MOST ACCLAIMED FILMS
15 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"PATTON" and "MASH"
THIS PROGRAM RATED "R"

Varsity Club Meeting

Date: Sunday, April 18

Place: 115 Education

Time: 7:00 p.m.

All Letter Winners Invited, Including
Winter Sports Award Winners
Very Important

EVE. AT 7:20, 9:15
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT
2, 4, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CLAZEL
THEATRE

Meet Henry & Henrietta...
the love couple of the seventies...
and the laugh riot of the year.



Electric In Car Heaters Available (Optional)

This Program Is Rated X
No One Under 17 Admitted

At 7:45 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Only

"A rip-snorter. A triumph!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Joe" R
A CANNON RELEASE

At 9:30



Bowling Green
STADIUM Cinema-1
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Eve. - 7:25, 9:30 - Sat & Sun. Cont. from 2 P.M.



STADIUM Cinema-2
Tel. 352-0265

Thru Thursday, April 22
Weeknites - 8 P.M. Sat & Sun. 2, 4:45, 8 P.M.

My Fair Lady



WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

AUDREY HEPBURN REX HARRISON STANLEY HOLLOWAY
MARTIN ARONSON ALAN JAY LERNER FRECKLE ROCK LOU WE ALAN JAY LERNER JACK L. WARNER
GEORGE CUNIFF TECHNOLOGIE PARAVISION

Nam -- making it in the wilderness

(Editor's Note: The following was written by Thomas R. Wolzien of the pictorial branch of the Army in Vietnam. It was his first time in the field.)

You are pretty sure you won't get shot at in the rice paddies and canals just west of Mo Duc, the birthplace of Ho Chi Minh. After all, you have an entire infantry company pulling security for you, but you're still frightened because the area is reportedly the most heavily booby trap-infested in Vietnam.

They are there, you're told, unseen and unfelt until they explode. You know they are because last night you talked with a lieutenant who lost an entire squad in a mine explosion near Mo Duc.

You jump off the choppers after their steep descent into the landing zone and crouch low, afraid to move for fear of detonating something. Finally you're faced with the choice: either move or get cut down by the rotor blades. You move.

You move single file, fifteen meters behind the man in front of you. You wonder why no one ever told you about booby trapped bombs and large shells in training. All you ever heard about were the small booby-traps - coke cans filled with nails, cement and explosives, or hand grenades with mylar fishline

trip-wires that might kill one person or blow an arm or leg off, but not take out an entire column.

Now you know that the best trained army in the world is pretty poorly trained. You wonder how poor most of the armies in this world are.

SO YOU WALK. There's a piece of wire here, a metal plate there. Each bush could hold an electrical detonating device to blow a bomb. And you take your chances with the trails, because punji pits with their sharpened bamboo spikes and stagnant water line the sides.

You wear a chicken vest - officially known as body armor - the only one left in supply was torn down the back and the nylon plating is falling out. But you accepted it gratefully because it was better than nothing at all. It might slow down a piece of shrapnel enough so that it wouldn't kill you - just break a couple of ribs.

The area is littered with shrapnel, barbed wire and metal chunks of the French railroad that used to run through the paddies.

You fall in with everyone else, walking in the footsteps of the person in front of you, half watching where you're stepping and

half watching where he's stepping so you can step in the exact place.

YOU WALK AND WALK, and finally reach the water. It's a canal that's been blocked by debris your army - the same engineer platoon, in fact - plowed up last summer when they cleared the area of farms and houses for a free fire zone the summer before. You look around and realize you are in the same general area as My Lai, and you wonder how it was then.

You continue walking, faster now because the man in front of you is getting too far away. As you try to catch up you realize that you lost the path he took. It could be one of five, so you look for footprints in the soft ground. Finally you locate him and match step for step to close the distance.

You hit a ford in the canal, and have to cross because there's nothing but 20-foot brush on your side. So you go into the water up to your waist. Your movie camera is high over your head, but your pistol is getting wet, so you pull it out of your holster and hold it above your head too.

You hesitate for a second and find your feet sinking deeper and deeper in the mud on the canal bottom, so you try to get out of the water in a hurry. You're tempted to grab onto a log at the side, but realize that if you were booby trapping the area, that's where you would put one. You struggle out of the water, avoiding the log.

As you reach firmer mud, the ground shakes like an earthquake and a second later you're hit by an explosion. You look up to see a huge cloud of mud and debris flying through the air - the other squad is blowing its first dam downstream.

You locate your dams with your squad, but then they go back the entire distance to pick up some 400 pounds of cratering charges and TNT. You start off on your own to find the other squad. Locating them, you find them covered head to foot with mud and dirt - they were too close to the blast that just went off.

Everyone backs up 100, perhaps 200 meters from the canal as they prime the charges - more than 100 pounds of high explosives.

In the tradition of blasters, the sergeant yells, "Fire in the hole, fire in the hole!" He calls the helicopter flying overhead to warn them, and counts down from five to one. He yells "Fire," and the blaster turns the key of the hand generator and mud and logs float 200 feet into the sky.

ANOTHER CHARGE IS SET, this time with more than 200 pounds of explosives, and the same procedure is being followed. But this time as the sergeant begins the countdown with "Five..." the blaster thinks he is saying "fire" and detonates the charge. No one is ready for the foot square chunks of mud, dirt and wood that rain from the sky like cinders from Vesuvius.

Finally you are about to detonate the last charge when a helicopter arrives with the brigade commander, a colonel, on an inspection trip. You hope he doesn't set off a booby trap, because you're too close.

Everyone withdraws and the engineers explode the bunker. This time, instead of just dirt, huge, jagged hunks of steel from the rails fall from the sky, and you again realize you're too close to the explosion, even though you thought you had moved far enough away. Steel flies farther than mud, so you sidestep the chunks of metal as they drop around you.

The colonel rummages around in the brush and then calls for his chopper. It drops in, plucks him, his staff and you from the canal and whisks you away from the area. You fly over the rice paddies at 90-100 m.p.h., barely 10 feet above the water, steering around trees and houses.

Back at the base camp, you jump off the chopper, thank the colonel with a salute, and duck to miss the rotor blades as you walk off the pad.

You stop by the information office to get rid of your weapon and ammunition, get a Dr. Pepper from the icebox, then go to dinner at the mess hall. You make it to the club to watch "Swiss Family Robinson," and wonder how they ever made it in their wilderness.

Nov. 30, 1970
Quang Ngai Province



Associated Press Wirephoto

BOOM

The landscaping operations in Vietnam have primarily one goal--if it moves or is standing up, blow it apart.

Tate jurors to testify on Manson deliberations

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jurors in the Sharon Tate murder trial have been subpoenaed by the defense to testify Monday on their deliberations that led to the conviction and death verdicts for Charles Manson and three

women followers.

The seven men and five women were asked to appear at a hearing set for formal sentencing of the defendants and arguments on motions for a new trial.

Chief defense attorney

Paul Fitzgerald said Wednesday the four-man defense team also wants to ask jurors about "any conduct during their sequestration which could have prevented fair deliberations."

According to the penal

code, he said, one of the grounds for a new trial is a jury being "guilty of any misconduct whereby fair deliberations are prevented."

THE SAME JURY which convicted Manson and the women of murder-conspiracy in the seven Tate slayings decreed death March 29 after a penalty trial. The defense seeks to challenge both verdicts. The judge must rule on whether the defense may call the jurors to the witness stand.

"There are several points we want to talk to them about," Fitzgerald said.

They include: a financial deal reportedly proposed by one juror to others to sell their story, the possibility that jurors weren't shielded from trial news coverage, whether there were compromises made during deliberations, and whether jurors were influenced by others during the period they lived at home

during the penalty trial.

The jurors were sequestered in a hotel for seven months of the 9½-month trial. They were allowed to live at home through most of the eight-week penalty phase.

Convicted with Manson, 36, were Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, Susan Atkins, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 21. Since the verdict, Fitzgerald said, the three women have had their hair sheared in a nearly bald crew cut imitative of Manson's shaved head style.

Love calls, cheers await turtles in race Saturday

Turtle love calls and coaxing cheers may fill the Men's Gym this Saturday night as this year's Alpha Phi Omega turtle race begins.

The turtle race is an annual event sponsored by the fraternity to raise funds for cystic fibrosis.

A two-inch turtle and three dollars will enable entrants to compete in the preliminary races starting at 7 p.m.

PERSONS MAY ENTER their own pet turtles or can purchase one at the Big N or the Hutch Pet Shop in Bowling Green.

Entries are encouraged from any and all individuals and groups. Three semi-finalists will receive trophies, and the winning turtle and his trainers will participate in Turtle International to be held in Washington, D.C. on May 2.

Following the

preliminaries a dance featuring "Captain Strange" will be staged in the Men's Gym with proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Admission will be 50 cents per person, and 75 cents per couple.

All contestants should remember, the promoters said, turtle skates and grease will not be allowed, nor will trainers be allowed to touch turtles during the race.

Save the News

SUNDAY WORSHIP

10 A.M. Family Worship
11 A.M. Adult Forums
11:15 A.M. Second Worship Service

First Presbyterian Church

126 S. Church St.

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NOW THRU MONDAY
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Hearts Tourney April 15, 1971 Ad. 25¢ River Room 7:00

Bridge Rubber Bridge - April 25, 1971 Ad. 25¢
Tournament Ohio Suite 7:00

Pinochle May 18, 1971 Ad. 50¢ River Room 7:00

Euchre April 29, 1971 Ad. 25¢ Ohio Suite 7:00

Chess Club Meeting

Every Sunday at 1:00 in the Wayne Room
Tournament May 2, 1971 Ad. \$1.00 10:00 A.M.

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SOUTH

6

Corner of Napoleon and S. Main



Western Michigan opener has special significance for BG net coach Gill

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

It won't be a casual tete-a-tete when the Western Michigan tennis team invades the Ice Arena courts tomorrow for a league-opening confrontation with the Falcons.

"If there are two matches I'd like to win this season, they would have to be Toledo and Western Michigan," explained coach Bob Gill of the Falcons. It's not just that the Rockets and Broncos have dominated recent encounters with Bowling Green, but

there's an added intensity in tomorrow's match.

That would be the mere fact that Coach Gill was on the Bronco tennis squad just a few years back and is from Kalamazoo, home of the Western Michigan campus. He coached number one and two Falcons players Tom Lightvoet and Bill Oudsema at a Kalamazoo high school, and another Kalamazoo area school produced Dan Ryan, the number three Falcon singles.

THE BRONCOS' TOP three are back from last year's

team, including number one singles Jerry Smith and number two Rick Westhoff, who beat Falcon star Tom Lightvoet last spring in a match. The Broncos have three seniors compared to the Falcons none.

The one common opponent of the two teams is Ball State, which defeated the Broncos and BG both by 6-3. The Western Ball State match was more closely played though, Gill revealed. He said that right now Western Michigan has a little more depth than Bowling Green.

An interesting note is that in the last five matches in a row, "we've won two out of the three doubles (matches)," Gill said. "It proves what I said before, that the doubles are ahead of the singles."

Gill is counting on at least two doubles victories out of the possible three, the first two singles matches, and another singles or doubles match to insure a closely-fought victory.

award, Tom Bowers was named honorary team captain, the coaches award went to Dick Munz and Steve Taylor won the take down award.

The awards were presented at a banquet honoring the matmen Wednesday night.

Wrestlers honored

Wrestling coach Bruce Bellard has announced the recipients of wrestling awards for the 1970-71 season that saw the Falcons place with an 11-6 record and finish fifth in the MAC.

Dave Wolfe received the most valuable wrestler

Golfers ready for weekend

By Joe Burchick
Sports Writer

A heavy schedule of golfing awaits the Bowling Green linkmen as they head into this weekend's action. Tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. the Falcons host Miami and Western Michigan

Stickers hope to strengthen MLA chances

The Bowling Green lacrosse team will travel to Oberlin College in an effort to strengthen their chances for a repeat Midwest lacrosse title. The stickers are currently 1-0 in the league and a win over a tough Oberlin squad would greatly increase their title hopes.

The fact that midfielders John Brizendine and Art Curtis have had a week to heal will be an asset for BG. Both players were hurting in last week's game against Wittenberg.

BRIZENDINE HAS HAD a bone bruise on his right heel for the last two games but has still scored six goals and assisted once. Curtis has been having leg problems but a week of rest will probably enable him to have more playing time tomorrow.

The Falcons defeated Oberlin last season in a hard fought game 11-8. This year's game should be just as tough.

Crease-man Bruce Correll is the leading scorer for the Falcons with nine points on seven goals and two assists. Brizendine is second with his seven points.

The stickers are in the midst of a three-game road trip and will be at Denison next Saturday. They will be home Wednesday April 28 against Michigan State.

in a triangular match at the University course. Monday the golfers will be on the road at the Hueston Woods Course near Miami University competing in the rugged Mid-American Conference Invitational.

Tomorrow morning's event will figure in the Falcon's golf match record although medalist play will be in effect. In head-to-head competition the Falcons are 4-0.

Coach John Piper's linkmen will have to turn in some low rounds tomorrow as Miami and Western Michigan both have outstanding golfers.

Miami, the defending MAC kingpin, boast strength at the top three positions in Ian Thomas, Doug Steffen and Bill Schumaker. Thomas is the Canadian Junior Invitational Champion. Last year Steffen was the New Jersey High school king. Schumaker tied for medalist honors in last year's MAC championships.

Western Michigan, coming off a 15th place finish in last week's Kepler Invitational at Ohio State, owns three good golfers in Dave Rasley, Craig Vandernoot and Frank Deptula. In the Kepler these three paced the Broncos with Rasley shooting 239 for the 54 hole event. Vandernoot and Deptula were close behind 244 and 248 respectively.

"It should be a fairly good match," stated coach Piper. "Miami has some good golfers but is a little shaky at the

bottom positions and I feel can be had on our course. Western fell some in the Kepler last week but surprised me with some of their early rounds so they could be tough."

After tomorrow's triangular match, BG will be heading down Miami University way for the MAC

Invitational. This is not the conference championships but an annual tournament given by the MAC.

Most of the Schools which participated in last week's Kepler Invitational at Ohio State will be competing in the one day 36 hole event. All the MAC schools, some of the Big Ten like Indiana and Ohio

University course closed temporarily

The first tee on the golf course will be closed from 8:15 to 9:15 and later from 10:30 to 11:30 so that the golfers in tomorrow's triangular match between BG, Miami and Western Michigan can tee off and make the turn.

1st place Falcons face stiff tiffs with Miami 'Skins

By Harold Brown
Sports Editor

Don't look now but the Falcon baseball team is right on top of the MAC with a 3-0 slate along with the OU Bobcats. This weekend the Falcons face the Miami Redskins in Oxford.

Miami currently sports a 15-5 record against non-conference opponents and have not yet started play in the conference.

The Redskins are currently the terror of the league in the pitching department as four of their pitchers are among the top ten pitchers in the league with a combined win loss record of 12-2. Buddy Schultz is the ace on the Redskin pitching staff. He has struck out 61 batters to lead not only the league but also the nation in the strike-out category.

The Falcons have two pitchers in the conference elite. Sophomore Steve Price leads the league in innings pitched at 36 and one-third and sports an earned run average of 1.71 to rank ninth in the league.

THE OTHER FALCON pitcher in the top ten is reliever Mike Frilling who has

pitched 14 and two-thirds innings and has an ERA of 0.61.

Doug Bair (2-3) is scheduled to start on the mound for the Falcons in the season opener this afternoon. Tomorrow Steve Price (3-1) and Jeff Lessig (1-3) are expected to draw starting assignments for the Falcons.

All three hurlers were impressive against Toledo last weekend as Price and Lessig pitched complete games and Bair struck out ten batters in seven innings.

In last year's series with Miami, Bair pitched a no-hitter as the Falcons won one of three games against the Redskins.

Second baseman Rod Allen continues as the top Falcon hitter at .328 with Tom Bennett next at .298. Gary Haas is third in batting with a .281 average.

In other league action OU travels to Western Michigan, Marshall plays at Kent and Toledo hosts Notre Dame.

A good weekend in Oxford could put the Falcons well on the way to recovery and gain a stronger hold on the conference lead.

State, along with Kentucky and Tennessee from the South East Conference and independent schools will be involved in the action.

Rick Faulk, Jim Stone and Steve Blowers are assured of positions of the squad for this weekend's action. A qualifier has been held this week for the bottom three spots. So far

Lorin Lacy, Jimmy Smith, John Anderson, Scott Masters and Dick Erick have been doing well in the qualifier.

Last night the golf team met at Piper's residence to elect players for near future matches. Those elected will be competing regularly in the next few events until another qualifier is held.

bunts 'n' punts

Holy war continues

By Vin Mannix

Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's holy war, or four mile relay campaign ensues today in Lawrence, Kansas, where the Falcon quartet led by Sid Sink will try to do what it did last year—beat Kansas.

Three of the four who pulled last year's upset of the powerful Jayhawks including Sink are Rich Breeze, and Steve Danforth. Missing from last year's nationally renowned foursome is All American Dave Wottle, out with an ankle injury, and the new face in the lineup belongs to Bob McOmber.

In the Kentucky Relays, these Falcons, except for Danforth who just returned to the relay team this week, took second in the four mile relay the only they've run so far this year.

"THIS IS BY NO means the set lineup," said coach Mel Brodt about the number three and four spots in particular, "they'll still be having their own battles."

Three more battles the Falcon five will wage in Lawrence are the two mile relay, the distance medley and the steeplechase.

The same four mile lineup will go in the two, and except for Sid, they'll go again in the distance medley where Ted Farver will join the quartet. Sid will do his stuff in the steeplechase.

While these five are knocking themselves in Kansas, the rest of the Bowling Green track team will be involved in winning all the individual titles they can at the Ohio State Relays, Friday and Saturday.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS THIS meet was always a one day affair, but since two day invitationals seem to be the cool thing to do, Ohio State has decided to drag out its affair over two days.

What this means for the Falcons is driving down to Columbus on Friday, running their event and helpfully qualifying for the finals on Saturday. If they do, they drive back to Bowling Green late Friday night, then drive back down to Columbus to run again on Saturday.

Though it shouldn't be compared with the Kansas, Penn, or Drake Relays, the Ohio State Relays is a good meet nevertheless.

Good for one day only.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY:	OSU Relays
Baseball at Miami	Tennis here with Western Michigan, 1 p.m.
Track at Kansas Relays	Golf here with Western Michigan and Miami, 9 a.m.
SATURDAY:	Lacrosse at Oberlin, 2 p.m.
Track at Kansas Relays and	Baseball at Miami (2)
	Rugby here, 1 p.m.

Ruggers host Bucks

The Ohio State Buckeyes will be invading Bowling Green tomorrow, but neither Don Nehlen nor Pat Haley has much to worry about. The Bucks coming tomorrow may be Big Ten champs, but not on the football field or the basketball court. It will be the Ohio State Rugby Club that will be in action here, facing the BG Club at Sterling Farm. The Falcons will take a one-game winning streak into tomorrow's clash, having defeated Dayton two weeks ago. Ohio State knocked off Michigan last weekend.

MIKE BALTZELL, Falcon club coach, said Ohio State "will undoubtedly be our stiffest competition of the season and we expect a brutal game." With a two-week lay-off, the team should be in good physical shape for the game.

There will actually be three matches on tomorrow's rugby card. At noon, the C-team will host a newly-formed club from Ohio Wesleyan. This match will be followed by a game between the BG and OSU B-teams. The feature attraction will follow rain or shine.

ALL CAMPUS DANCE

Captain Strange

SATURDAY IN MEN'S GYM

8:30-11:30

50¢ + 75¢ Couples

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April 15, 16, 19, 20

A Memorable Monday

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FREE

Fri & Sat.
8:30 - 12:00
Cardinal Room

FREE

April nineteenth thru
April twenty-sixth

The green sheet

EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

announcements

WORLD PREMIER OF PLAY

"Ride a Black Horse," by Bowling Green's playwright-in-residence, John S. Scott, will premier Wednesday night at 8 in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

Already commanding national attention, the play was presented as a staged reading at the 1970 Summer National Playwrights' Conference in Waterford, Conn., and the Negro Company of New York City has selected it for production off-Broadway at St. Mark's Playhouse in May.

Mr. Scott is actively involved in a consulting capacity for both the New York and Bowling Green productions of his play, which concerns the problem black men must face in deciding what kind of actions to take to relieve depression and further understand "one's self."

Directed by Allen Kepke, associate professor of speech, the cast includes two guest professional actors, Roger Robinson and J. A. Preston.

"Ride a Black Horse" will run Wednesday through Saturday (April 21-24), with performances beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets, 25 cents for University students, 50 cents for high school students and \$1.50 for adults, are available at the University Hall box office 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily and at 7 p.m. on performance nights.

ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL

More than 60 films from the 1971 Ann Arbor Film Festival will be shown in seven programs Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Each showing is different.

Union Activities Organization will present Ann Arbor films at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in addition to a midnight showing Saturday of the best films, in 210 Math-Science Building.

Tickets for individual programs are 75 cents each, with tickets for all seven programs priced at \$4. Tickets are available at the University Union ticket office.

WBGU-TV POLLUTION PROGRAM

Channel 70 will present the final program in the series, "The Wonderful World of Pollution," Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. This week's show, entitled "I Hear You Talkin'," features local, state and national legislators who will discuss environmental legislation.

The public is invited to the television studios for the show, or those unable to attend may watch the live broadcast at 8 p.m. on Channel 70.

The series is sponsored by the Northwest Ohio Health Planning Association, the University Environmental Studies Center and the Office of Continuing Education.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Reservations are now being taken for a 17-day European tour, June 23-July 17. The tour, which is open to the public as well as the University community, includes visits to the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Air transportation, provided by Trans World Airlines, accommodations in European hotels

and guided tours in each country are provided. The tour price is \$757 round trip from Detroit, Mich.

For complete information contact Jerry Martin, program director, in the Union Activities Office, University Union, or phone 372-2343.

MARIA ALBA TO APPEAR SUNDAY

The Artist Series will present Maria Alba and her Company of Spanish Dancers at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

Since the company made its New York debut, they have toured extensively. The group has appeared for three consecutive years at the Jacob's Pillow dance festival, has performed at Cleveland's Blossom Festival and Grant Park in Chicago, and has been seen on numerous television programs including the Mike Douglas Show.

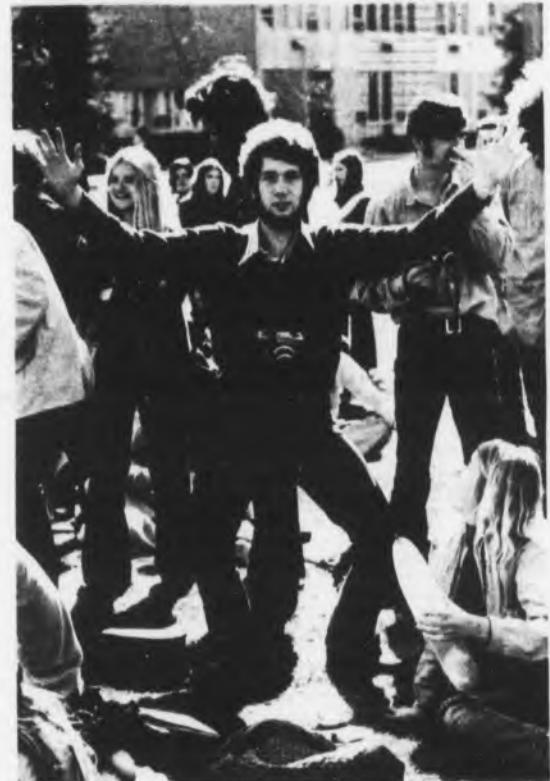
Admission to their Bowling Green performance is \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

REICHERT TO LECTURE

The fourth in a series of eight lectures on "Alternatives" to the crisis of values and problems of contemporary society will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in 115 Education Building.

Dr. William O. Reichert, professor of political science, will speak on "Michael Bakunin on Freedom and Power," a consideration of certain aspects of anarchist-libertarian thought.

Sponsored by the Office of Experimental Studies, the lecture is free and open to the public.



The Green Sheet is published weekly by the Bowling Green State University News and Photography Service. Deadline for notices in the Green Sheet is noon Wednesday, for the following week's calendar Monday through Sunday. Notices should be submitted to the editor, Teri Sharp, in care of News Service, 806 Administration Building, or phone 372-2616; 372-2617. Special Green Sheet announcement forms are available upon request.

The green sheet

Bowling Green
State University
April 19-26, 1971



monday

1 p.m. Journalism Week Opens-
Press conference with Dr. Hollis A. Moore for members of the press and all journalism students. Alumni Room, University Union.

6 p.m. Panhellenic Recognition Dessert-
Golden Torch members announced. Invited guests only. Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7 p.m. Earth Week Film-
"Multiply and Subdue the Earth." Free and open to the public. 220 Math-Science Bldg.

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting-
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. Royal Green Info Night-
Information on spring rush. All freshmen and sophomore women invited to attend. Carnation Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Journalism Week Panel-
"Your Future in the News Media," with panelists Lewis B. Edwards, assistant day managing editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Jack Cairns, regional editor, Toledo Blade; Roy Meyer, news director, WSPD-TV, Toledo; Paul Day, managing editor, Middletown Journal; John Knowlton, editor, Crossroads Chronicle, Vandalia, O. Moderator: James Galloway, director of placement at Bowling Green. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society. Dogwood Suite, University Union.

7 p.m. Sailing Club-
Tactics meeting. C. Thomas Wright, sailing coach, will review plans for the Ohio State Regatta. All interested persons invited. 266 Overman Hall.

7:30 p.m. International Week Opens-
Remarks by Dr. Edward Shuck, Office of International Programs; Tom Ting, president of World Students' Assoc.; and Dr. Hollis A. Moore, who will speak on "The Role of International Education at Bowling Green State University." Free and open to the public. Student Services Bldg. Forum.

8 p.m. Films-

biology, will speak on "What is an Eco-System." Free and open to the public. 112 Life Science Bldg.

7 p.m. UAO Men's Bowling-
Buckeye Room, University Union.

7-9 p.m. Journalism Week Panel-
"The Social Responsibility Role of the Public Relations Practitioner." Panelists include H. Griffin Watkins, executive vice president Flournoy and Gibbs, Toledo; J.E. Glynn, director of public relations, National Bank of Detroit; Earl Miller, regional director for public relations, Ford Motor Co., Cleveland; and Wendell Larsen, director of public relations, planning and research division, Chrysler Corp., Detroit. Sponsored by the BGSU Public Relations Student Society of America. Free and open to the public. Dogwood Suite, University Union.

7:30 p.m. International Week-
Discussion on "Canadian-U.S. Relations," with Bruce Blyth, Jack Hoogevon, Brian MacGorman, Edward Woycenko and Bailey Clegg. Dr. Stuart Givenis, chairman. Free and open to the public. Student Services Bldg. Forum.

7:30 p.m. Finance Club Meeting-
Taft Room, University Union.

8 p.m. Films-
"Bizarre-Secrets of Sex" and "Fiend Without a Face." Sponsored by Middle Class Youth. Admission \$1. Student Services Bldg. Forum.

9 p.m. "Kent 1970"-
Multi-media report of news coverage at Kent State University last spring, compiled by journalism faculty members, Emil Dansker and Paul Dale Ware, and journalism students. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

wednesday thursday

10-12 a.m. Counseling Group-
By appointment only. Contact Joe House or Jim Guinan. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

1-3 p.m. Yoga Workshop-
Beginning experience in Hatha Yoga. Contact Mel Foulds. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

Sigma Phi, women's journalism society. Panelists include Lee Steele, religion editor of the Toledo Blade; Kathy Fair, Toledo Blade reporter; Frances Fernamborg, editor, Chief Publishing Co.; Kay Quayle public relations director for Toledo Public Schools. Free and open to the public. Ohio Suite, University Union.

7:30 p.m. International Discussion-
"Third World in International Relations." Panelists include John Merriam, Dr. Malcom Campbell, Dr. William Hoskins; Shaheen Mozaffar, Armando Suarez, Emmanuel Tuffour, Marcelo Mariaca. Dr. Edward Shuck will moderate. Student Services Bldg. Forum.

8 p.m. Films-
"Bizarre-Secrets of Sex" and "Fiend Without a Face." Sponsored by Middle Class Youth. For invited guests. 111 South Hall.

8 p.m. Theatre Production-
"Ride a Black Horse." Tickets: 25 cents for University students; 50 cents for high school students; \$1.50 for adults. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

8:15 p.m. Concert-
Bowling Green Baroque Trio. Free and open to the public. Recital Hall, School of Music.

9 p.m. Journalism Week Lecture-
Dr. David Manning White, chairman of the division of journalism at Boston University, will speak on "Mass Culture Revisited." Sponsored by the School of Journalism in cooperation with the Popular Culture Center. Free and open to the public. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

9-11 p.m. Dream Seminar-
Workshop with Mel Foulds to explore dreams and fantasies as ways of understanding one's inner messages to self. 320 Student Services Bldg.

1-3 p.m. Public Critique-
"Of 'Ride a Black Horse,'" with Dr. Carlton Molette, recognize critic of Black Theatre. Sponsored by Speech Department. Free and open to the public. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

friday

8 p.m. Films-
"Bizarre-Secrets of Sex" and "Fiend Without a Face." Sponsored by Middle Class Youth. Admission \$1. 105 Hanna Hall.

10 a.m.-midnight Games People Play Marathon-
Day long workshop will focus upon games people play in personal relationships. Contact Jim Guinan or Bob Witchel, Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

Noon Kappa Tau Alpha-
Chartering and initiation ceremonies for the Bowling Green chapter of KTA, national journalism honorary. Invited guests only. Alumni Room, University Union.

2-4 p.m. Sexual Politics-
Group experience focusing upon games, manipulations and power politics of human sexuality. Contact Jim Guinan or Bob Witchel. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

3:30 p.m. Baseball-
Bowling Green vs. Kent State University. Stellar Field.

6 p.m. Phi Mu Hope Marathon-
Six-hour marathon featuring Harry Ray Fenton folk group, the Windjammers, Freddy Falcon, Bruce Baker, The Stoned Bridge Band, Pommerettes, Phi Mu Washboard Band and others. Open to the public. Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7 p.m. Ann Arbor Film Festival-
Admission 75 cents (see announcements). Tickets available at Union ticket office. Sponsored by UAO. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

7 p.m. Films-
"Bizarre-Secrets of Sex" and "Fiend Without a Face." Sponsored by Middle Class Youth. Admission \$1. 201 Hayes Hall.

7 p.m. Earth Week Slide Presentation-
Graduate students headed by Willard McCartney will present slide show on different types of eco-systems. Free and open to the public. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

"Without a Face." Admission \$1. Sponsored by Middle Class Youth. 201 Hayes Hall.

8 p.m. Eco Rock Dance-
Admission free. One dollar donations for OPIAG will be accepted (see back page of Green Sheet). Men's Gym.

8 p.m. Theatre Production-
"Ride a Black Horse." Tickets: 25 cents for university students; 50 cents for high school students and \$1.50 for adults. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

8:15 p.m. Concert-
Jerome Rose, artist-in-residence, piano recital. Free and open to the public. Recital Hall, School of Music.

9 p.m. UAO Fine Film-
"The Illustrated Man." Admission \$1. 105 Hanna Hall.

9:30 p.m. Ann Arbor Film Festival-
Admission 75 cents (see announcements). Tickets on sale at the University Union ticket office. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

10:30 p.m. Films-
"Bizarre-Secrets of Sex" and "Fiend Without a Face." Admission \$1. Sponsored by Middle Class Youth. 201 Hayes Hall.

Midnight MCY Film-
"Secrets of Sex." Admission \$1. Sponsored by Middle Class Youth. 201 Hayes Hall.

Midnight Ann Arbor Film Festival-
Best of the festival. Admission 75 cents (see announcements). Tickets on sale at the Union ticket office. Sponsored by UAO. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

sunday

10:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship Service-
1124 W. Wooster St. University Lutheran

Bldg. Forum.

8 p.m. Films-

"Bizarre-Secrets of Sex" and "Fiend Without a Face." Sponsored by Middle Class Youth. Admission \$1. 105 Hanna Hall.

8 p.m. Alternatives Lecture-

Dr. William Reichert, professor of political science, will speak on "Michael Bakunin on Freedom and Power." Sponsored by Experimental Studies. Free and open to the public. 115 Education Bldg.

9 p.m. Journalism Week Lecture-

Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University, will speak on "The Significance Today of the 1948 Progressive Party of Henry A. Wallace." Sponsored by the Journalism School in cooperation with the History Dept., the Sociology Dept. and the Center for Popular Culture. Free and open to the public. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

tuesday

1-5 p.m. Growth Room-

Open to those wishing to expand their awareness. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

2-4 p.m. Just a Growth Group-

Open group experience. Contact Bob Witchel, Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

3 p.m. Black Theatre-

Dr. Carlton Molette, associate professor of drama, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "Black Theatre: Style and Intent." Sponsored by the Speech Dept. Free and open to the public. River Room, University Union.

3:30 p.m. Track-

Bowling Green vs. Toledo University. Whittaker Field.

3:30 p.m. Baseball-

Bowling Green vs. Wayne State University. Stellar Field.

4-5 p.m. Person-to-Person-

Open Forum. Faculty Lounge, 2nd Floor, University Union.

3-5 p.m. Counseling-

Rev. Loyal G. Bishop. Left Ante Room, Prout Chapel.

5:15 p.m. PRSSA Banquet-

Public Relations Student Society of America dinner. Guest speaker: Hale Jones, manager of information for corporate public relations, Mobile Oil Corp. For invited guests. Alumni Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Earth Week Lecture-

Dr. Ernest Hamilton, professor of

1-3 p.m. Yoga Workshop-

Beginning experience in Hatha Yoga. Contact Mel Foulds. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

1-3 p.m. Black-White Encounter-

For anyone interested in a positive experience in Black-White relations. Sponsored by Student Development and the Counseling Center. Interested persons contact Bill Pitts, 372-2643, or Joe House, 372-2081. 315 Student Services Bldg.

2-4 p.m. Growth Group-

With Dave Hathaway. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

3-5 p.m. Films-

Short films from different countries. Part of International Week programs. Free and open to the public. Dogwood Suite, University Union.

4 p.m. Foreign Policy Lecture-

Charles Hermann, formerly of the national Security Council staff and presently an associate director of Mershon Center for Education in National Security, Ohio State University, will lecture on foreign policy decision-making in the Nixon Administration. Sponsored by Experimental Studies and Political Science Dept. Free and open to the public. Wayne Room, University Union.

4-7 p.m. Auditions for Theatre Unbound-

Musical Experimental theatre student organization invites all interested students to try out-particularly folksingers. For further information, phone 352-0797. 300 University Hall.

6:30 p.m. French Club-

Meeting. Open to all interested persons. Perry Croghan Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Earth Week Lecture-

James Ridgeway, author of "The Politics of Ecology" will lecture. Sponsored by Student Government. Free and open to the public. Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall.

7 p.m. Campus Gold-

Meeting. Any woman interested in joining the service organization is invited to attend. Taft Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Coed Bowling-

Sponsored by UAO. Buckeye Room, University Union.

7-7:30 p.m. Prayers Meeting-

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. University Lutheran Chapel.

7-9 p.m. Contract Bridge Class-

For enrolled students. Wayne Room, University Union.

7-9 p.m. "Women in Communications"-

Panel discussion, sponsored by Theta

"Of 'Ride a Black Horse,' with Dr. Carlton Molette, recognize critic of Black Theatre. Sponsored by Speech Dept. Wayne Room, University Union.

2-4 p.m. Games People Play-

A workshop focusing on the "games" people play. Contact Joe House or David Hathaway. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

3-5 p.m. Coffee Hour-

Lutheran Student Association. Faculty Lounge, University Union.

4-7 p.m. Auditions for Theatre Unbound Musical-

Experimental theatre student organization invites all interested students-particularly folksingers-to try out. For further information call 352-0797. 300 University Hall.

5:15 p.m. SDX Banquet-

Dinner initiation for members of Sigma Delta Chi chapters of Bowling Green, University of Toledo and the Northwest Ohio Professional SDX chapter. Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, will give a lecture entitled "One Year after Agnew." For invited guests. Holiday Inn, Bowling Green.

6 p.m. Sailing Lessons-

Beginners lessons sponsored by the BGSU Sailing Club. Open to all interested persons. 266 Overman Hall.

6:30 p.m. Christian Science Meeting-

Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. Faculty & Staff Bowling-

For further information, phone 372-2343. Buckeye Room, University Union.

7 p.m. Pollution-

"I Hear You Talking," fourth in WBGU-TV's "Wonderful World of Pollution" series. Open to the public; sponsored by Northwest Ohio Health Planning Assoc., Environmental Studies Center and Continuing Education Office. WBGU-TV Studios. Show will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on Channel 70.

7 p.m. Earth Week Slide Presentation-

The Education Committee of LIFE will give a slide program "Our Ravaged Environment." Free and open to the public. 112 Life Science Bldg.

7:30-11 p.m. Couples Workshop-

Weekly group experience for dating, engaged, married or divorced couples who desire to explore new ways to achieve excitement, vitality and intimacy. Contact Joe House or Mel Foulds. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

8 p.m. Theatre Production-

"Ride a Black Horse." Tickets: 25 cents University students; 50 cents High School students; \$1.50 for adults. Main Auditorium University Hall.

saturday

8:30 a.m. Golf-

Falcon Invitational. University Golf Course.

1 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi-

Chartering ceremonies for the BGSU chapter of the national organization for women in journalism. For invited guests. Ice Arena Lounge.

2 p.m. First Annual Soccer Meet-

University of Toledo vs. Bowling Green international students. Soccer Field, between Ice Arena and Stadium.

6 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi Banquet-

Fran Harris, special features coordinator for WWJ radio and television stations, Detroit, will speak. Women in journalism interested in attending should contact Teri Sharp, 806 Administration Bldg., before April 20 for reservations. Holiday Inn, Bowling Green.

7 p.m. UAO Fine Film-

"Reflections in a Golden Eye." Admission \$1. 105 Hanna Hall.

7 p.m. Ann Arbor Film Festival-

Admission 75 cents (see announcements). Tickets on sale at the University Union ticket office. 210 Math-Science Bldg.

7 p.m. Films-

"Bizarre-Secrets of Sex" and "Fiend

10:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship Service- 1124 E. Wooster St., University Lutheran Chapel.

10:30 a.m. Christian Science Services- Prout Chapel.

10:30 a.m. Mormon Church Services- Chapel, 115 E. Oak St.

11 a.m. Lutheran Worship for Students- St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

11:15 a.m. University Lutheran Chapel- "Sermon Talk Back." 1124 E. Wooster St., University Lutheran Chapel.

1-3 p.m. Royal Green- Selection Tea. For invited guests only. Alumni Room, Union.

1:30 p.m. Rubber Bridge Tournament- Open to all University students. Admission 50 cents. Plaques will be awarded in each section. Sponsored by UAO. Ohio Suite, University Union.

1:30 p.m. Preparation for Marriage Course-

This session: "Social Economics Factors in Marriage," with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Haas. For further information, call 253-7555. St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurstin Ave.

2:30 p.m. Preparation for Marriage Course-

This session: "Psychological Factors in Marriage" with Dr. and Mrs. James Guinan. St. Thomas More University Parish, 425 Thurstin Ave.

2:30 p.m. Rogers and Hammerstein Concert-

Performed by the Bowling Green Symphonic Orchestra and Acappella Choir. Tickets, \$2 for reserved seats; \$1 general admission; 50 cents for children, available at the Union ticket office and at the door. Sponsored by UAO. Grand Ballroom, University Union.

5 p.m. International Dinner-

Tickets, \$2, must be purchased by 5 p.m. Friday. Available at the Office of International Programs and at the World Students' Assoc. Office, International Center. Open to all interested persons. First United Methodist Church, E. Wooster St.

7 p.m. BGSU Sailing Club-

Meeting. Open to all interested persons. 205 Hayes Hall.

7 p.m. Ann Arbor Film Festival-

Admission 75 cents. (see announcements). 210 Math-Science Bldg.

8 p.m. Artist Series-

Maria Alba and Company of Spanish Dancers. Admission: \$1.50 for adults; \$1.25 for students. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

April 19-25

Three Weeks In One

Three weeks of events will be packed into one April 19-25 when Earth Action Week, Journalism Week and International Week are all scheduled.

EARTH ACTION WEEK

Earth Action Week was kicked off with a sidewalk march through downtown Bowling Green on Saturday. The march was designed to attract attention of the Bowling Green community to the events of this week.

The activities are sponsored by the campus organizations known as LIFE (Living In a Finer Environment) and OPIAG (Ohio Public Interest Action Group).

Events for the week include a film, entitled "Multiply and Subdue the Earth," to be shown at 7 p.m. today (Monday) in 220 Math-Science Building.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Ernest Hamilton, associate professor of biology, will present a lecture entitled "What Is An Eco-System?" It will concern the relationships between man, plants, and animals, and how they effect each other and the food supply. The lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. in 112 Life Science Building.

James Ridgeway, author of "The Politics of Ecology," will lecture on the same topic Wednesday at a public appearance in Anderson Arena at 7 p.m. Mr. Ridgeway will be on the campus all day, speaking at various seminars and classes. His appearance is sponsored by the University's Student Government.

The Education Committee of LIFE will present a slide program, produced by LIFE members, called "Our Ravaged Environment" at 7 p.m. Thursday in 112 Life Science Building. The slide presentation covers areas of ecological concern such as the population explosion, air pollution, pesticides, strip mining and endangered animal species.

Another slide show, demon-

strating the different types of Eco-Systems, will be shown Friday at 7 p.m., also in 112 Life Science Bldg.

The slides program has been prepared by University graduate students, headed by Willard McCartney, of Perrysburg.

The week will be culminated with an Eco-Rock Dance, to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University's Men's Gym. "Snow" will be among the local bands expected to provide music for the event.

All Earth Action Week events are free and open to the public. Those attending the Saturday evening dance will be asked for a \$1 donation for OPIAG, however.

The campus group is one of several university, high school and community groups in Ohio staging fund drives in the hopes that a state-wide organization of lawyers, scientists, media experts and community organizers can be established to work for citizen causes such as environmental quality worker health and safety, corporate responsibility, and efficient and honest government.

Fund raisers are working toward a state-wide goal of \$1,000,000 so that such an organization could be established and Ralph Nader has agreed to supervise the basic administrative and fiscal aspects of OPIAG once the funds are available.

Mayor F. Gus Skibbie has proclaimed April 19-25 "Earth Week in Bowling Green," and has urged community residents to assist in the efforts to organize and fund OPIAG.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

President Hollis A. Moore will be the speaker at the kick-off event for International Week. The President will discuss the role of International Education at the University at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Services Building.

Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of international

programs, and Tom Ting, President of the World Students' Association will speak at the initial event.

A round table discussion of the relations between the United States and Canada is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 400 Moseley Hall. Dr. Stuart Givens, professor of history, will lead the discussion.

Wednesday, from 3-5 p.m., brief films from a number of countries will be shown in the Dogwood Suite of the Union. A panel discussion, entitled "Third World in International Relations," will be held at 7:30 p.m. that day in the forum of the Student Services Building, with Dr. Shuck as moderator.

An international talent show is scheduled for Thursday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m., features songs and dances from various countries, Neil Olson, junior from Weybridge, England, will serve as master of ceremonies.

For the first time, sports will be a part of International Week activities. A soccer meet will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, on the University soccer field. Bowling Green's international students will take on the international students from the University of Toledo.

The annual International Dinner will climax the seven days of activities. Sunday dinner will begin at 5 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Bowling Green. The dinner features native dishes prepared by the international students.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2 per plate and are available at the Office of International Programs in Johnston Hall. Tickets must be purchased by Friday, April 23, to assure reservations.

All other events sponsored by the International Center this week are free and open to the public.

JOURNALISM WEEK
Journalism Week also begins Monday, with a press conference for Dr. Moore at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. The conference is open to area news reporters and journalism students.



EARTHY LAPEL BUTTONS

A discussion entitled "Your Future in the News Media," is scheduled for 7 p.m. today, in the Dogwood Suite. A panel of four newspaper editors are the discussion participants.

Later, at 9 a.m., Dr. Curtis D. MacDougal, professor of journalism at Northwestern University, and the author of several journalism textbooks, will lecture on "The Significance Today of the 1948 Progressive Party of Henry A. Wallace."

Tuesday's events include a panel discussion on "The Social Responsibility of the Public Relations Practitioner" at 7 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite. Participants are public relations practitioners from Cleveland, Detroit, and Toledo.

At 9 p.m., a multi-media report on the news coverage at Kent State University last May will be presented. The report, entitled "Kent 1970," is a documentary compiled by journalism faculty members Emil Dansker and Paul D. Ware. It was recently shown at the regional meetings of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, both professional journalism societies.

"Women in Communications," is the subject of a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Suite. Participants are Toledo newspaperwomen and public relations practitioners.

Dr. David Manning White, chairman of the division of journalism at Boston University will discuss "Mass Culture Revisited" at 9 p.m. in Room 210 of the Math Science Bldg.

Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society will initiate new members at a Thurs. evening dinner meeting for collegiate members from Bowling Green and the University of Toledo, as well as NW Ohio professional members. Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution will speak on the topic "One Year After Agnew."

Bowling Green's chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha national journalism honor society, will be chartered on Friday in a special luncheon ceremonies in the Alumni Room. The new chapter will be named in honor of the late Prof. Jesse J. Currier, former director of the School of Journalism.

High School journalists from the northwestern Ohio District will meet in the Ballroom at 6 p.m. the same day for an awards banquet.

The final event of the week is Saturday's chartering ceremonies for the Bowling Green chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism society. Mrs. Fran Harris, special features coordinator for WWJ-TV in Detroit, and national vice president of the society, will be the special speaker at a dinner celebrating the event in the Holiday Inn at 6 p.m.

Journalism Week is sponsored by the School of Journalism under the auspices of The Blade, of Toledo. It is dedicated to the memory of Grove Patterson former editor-in-chief of the newspaper.

Job Interviews For the Week

The following employment opportunities are available for the week of May 3. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor, of the Student Services Building.

BUSINESS

May 3
Metropolitan Life - No report yet

MAY 4
Chronicle-Telegram - Report, Copyreader
Neisner Bros. - No report yet.

MAY 5
Moore Business Forms - Sales positions

MAY 7
LaSalles - Asst. to Buyer, and Sales Mgr.

SCHOOLS

MAY 3
Revere Local Schls., Ohio - El. Ed., Eng., Math, Sci., Ind. Arts

Celina City Bd. of Ed., Ohio - EMR, Schl. Psych.
Toledo Pb. Schls., Ohio - No report yet.

MAY 4
Columbia Local Schls., Ohio - No report yet
Niles Community Schls, Michigan - El. Ed., Sp. Ed., Math
Grosse Ile Twop. Schls., Mich. - El. Ed., World Hstry - Eng.,

MAY 5
Chagrin Falls Ex. Vill. Schls., Ohio - H.S. Health-Coaching, Eng., Math, El. Ed.,
Bellefontaine City Bd. of Ed., Ohio - No report yet
Lakeview Schl. Dist., Mich. - El. Ed., Schl. Social Worker, Speech Ther., Bus. Ed.
Lakota Lcl. Schls., Ohio - No report yet
Brecksville City Shls., Ohio - H.S. Reading Improve., 4th grade

MAY 6
Brown City Comm. Schls., Mich. - No report yet
Ashland City Schls., Ohio - No report yet

wbcu-fm 88.1 Program Highlights

MONDAY, APRIL 19
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Bach--"Brandenburg No. 5"; Mahler--"Symphony No. 4"; 11 p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Mozart--"Turkish Concerto"; Dorati--"Symphony (1957)"; 11 p.m. LUCIOUS SWINEHERD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Prokofiev--"Classical Symphony"; Faure--Piano

Quartet"; 11 p.m. SHOWGRAM A-GO-GO

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. MUSIC; 7 p.m. ISSUES 71; 8 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Hayden--"Quartet No. 1"; Beethoven--"Variations"; 11 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. MICKEY MOUSE CLUB REVIVAL HOUR; 7:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Gabrielli--"Sacred Symphony"; Offenbach--"Orpheus Overture"; 11 p.m. RADIO IN RETROSPECT; 11:30 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. BG OFF BROADWAY; 7:15 p.m. ALL THAT JAZZ; 11 p.m. GROSS NATIOAL PRODUCT
SUNDAY, APRIL 25
12 noon US. PRESS OPINION; 12:30 p.m. BIRTH CONTROL TODAY; 1 p.m. SPECIAL: CATV HEARINGS; 4 p.m. DRUGS: THE ISSUES ON TRIAL; 5 p.m. MUSIC FROM OBERLIN; 6 p.m. BOWLING GREEN IN CONCERT; 7:30 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK; 8 p.m. DRAMA WHEEL; 10 p.m. MON-TAGE; 11 p.m. SIGN-OFF SYMPHONY; 12 midnight SIGN OFF